

THE GATEWAY

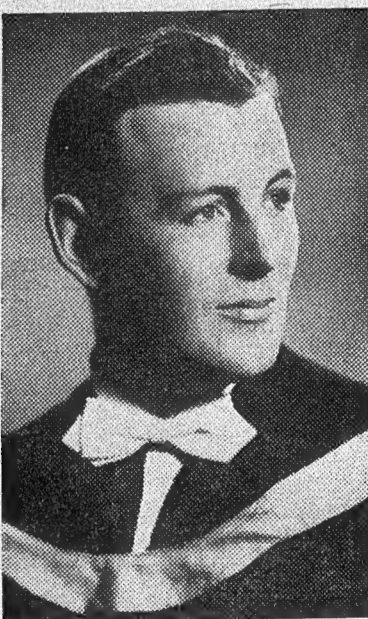
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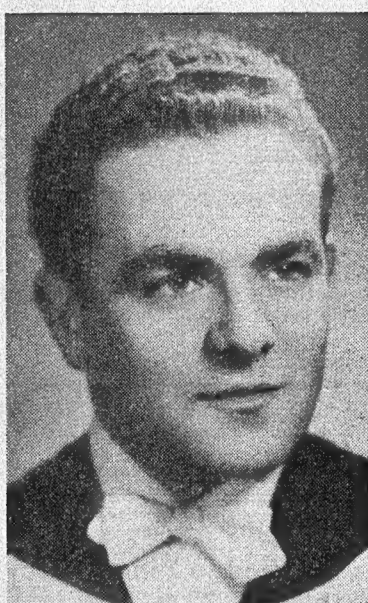
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945

SIX PAGES

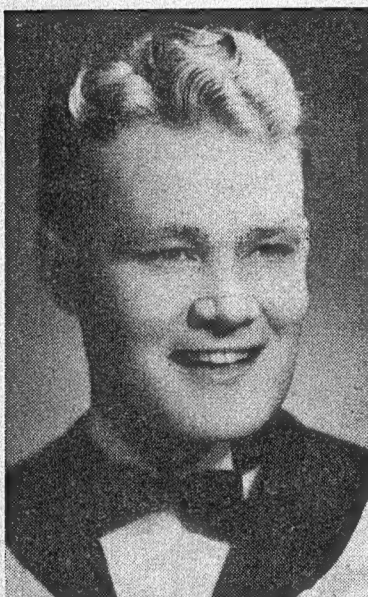
McGoun Winners



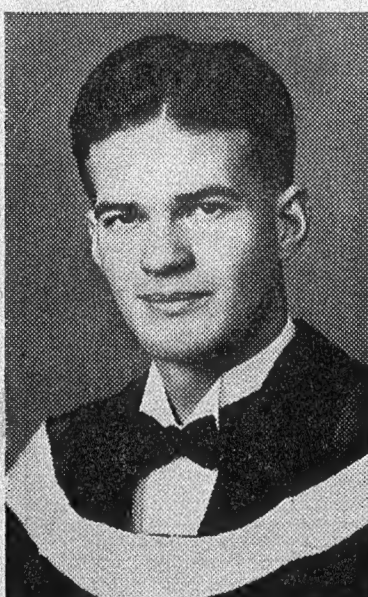
HU HARRIES



JOE SHOCTOR



BUD EGGENBERGER



ART BOORMAN

Fresh Air Club —Sleighride and Moccasin Dance

Those fiends for the open spaces, the Outdoor Club members, are staging a sleighride on Friday night, Jan. 26. Everyone is to meet at Tuck at 8 o'clock. After a few hours with Dobbin and the sleigh, all you lucky people are returning to St. Joe's gym for a moccasin jump and jive session. The Outdoor executive extends a warm invitation and especially wants you to come, stag and hag. The charge is 35c per head, and if you don't rate a wonderful evening for that, the Outdoor club will gladly refund you the silver. Don't forget—it's Friday night for the Sleighride and Moccasin Dance. See you there, eh?

U. of A. Wins Trophy After 11 Years

Negative Team From Saskatchewan Goes Down to Defeat; Shoctor And Harries Win at University of B.C.

"Charitable Justice is the Essence of Toleration"—Eggenberger

"Germany Was, Is and Always Will Be Fascist," Argues Carter

For the first time in eleven years Alberta University secured the McGoun Trophy by two decisive wins over the Universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia. With four western universities competing, Alberta, by virtue of two straight wins, collected a total of seven points to make a clean sweep of the debates.

Here in Edmonton Art Boorman and Bud Eggenberger defeated Roger Carter and Edward Sulatycky, law students from Saskatchewan by a score 4-0. Out at U.B.C. our travelling speakers, Hu Harries and Joe Shoctor, secured a 3-1 decision over Don Holme and Jim Clendenning. At Saskatchewan the team of Lilly Kristjanson and Harold Livergant defeated the visiting Manitoban debaters.

Alberta's two teams are receiving congratulations after adding laurels to their reputation of being dangerous men on a speaking platform. Joe and Hu both report a swell time at U.B.C., with the British Columbians showering hospitality on our Alberta debaters.

There was a good crowd in attendance for Friday night's debate on the topic, "That a tolerant attitude be adopted toward Germany."

Professor F. M. Salter, as chairman, gave a brief sketch of the history of the McGoun trophy, a summary of the rules and procedure for the debate, and subsequently introduced each speaker in turn.

Garth "Bud" Eggenberger, law student, first speaker for the affirmative, opened by wishing his opponents from Saskatchewan a pleasant and profitable visit—but not too profitable.

Mr. Eggenberger has a slow, emphatic and most effective manner of speaking, which leaves little to be desired. He stated that justice decrees penalties to anti-social menaces to the community, without vengeance or prejudice, and that Germany as a criminal offender be treated with justice, which is the treating of people in a right manner, stressing "praiseworthy means for gaining

ends." In short, "Charitable justice is the essence of toleration." Mr. Eggenberger said that a beaten, subjugated nation has never contributed anything to the welfare of the world, as Germany has done in the past. Therefore, through re-education and restraint, Germany's natural trait for respect could be diverted into a channel to profit both Germany and the post-war world.

Roger Carter, first speaker for Saskatchewan, had a most convincing manner and eloquent delivery. He stated his opposition dealt with "plans rather attitude." Mr. Carter explained the meaning and basis of Fascism, and how it has dealt a death blow to economic progress in the western nations. He said that we can not put up with a defeated state, "that the German nation," was, is, and always will be Fascist, and intolerance is the only means to eradicate this danger and threat.

After Mr. Carter's speech, Mr. Salter pointed out that the definitions had not been set in this debate, and as a result the opposing debaters were drawing farther apart, and that he hoped they would "get closer together on your arguments" before the end. Some of this discrepancy appears to have been in the definition of toleration, the affirmative taking the broader sense, and the negative the limited sense, "to put up with." The affirmative likewise dealt with Germany, whereas the negative dealt with the existing Fascist state. As a result, quite some quibbling over the resolution took place.

Art Boorman, second speaker for Alberta, a theology student, has a fluid, witty and interesting style which holds his audience. He protested that economic intolerance could not down fascism and so should be feared, for world security depends on economic security and stability. He quoted figures to show Germany was not fascist in its entirety. He stated that in order of aggressiveness in history, England ranked first, France second, and

(Continued on Page 5)

A.T.A. Meeting

On Saturday afternoon a delegation from the local of the University of Alberta A.T.A. attended a meeting in the A.T.A. offices downtown. The meeting was called by the representative of the Geographical Council of the Edmonton district of the A.T.A. Delegates from the surrounding locals attended. The delegates from the University of Alberta local were Dr. H. E. Smith, Miss Peggy Haynes, and Mr. Reed Shields. Reports published in the A.T.A. magazine and current A.T.A. business was discussed with the purpose of acquainting A.T.A. locals of the business in hand.

Campus Engineers Losing Their Touch

Wanted by three graduating Engineering students, partners for University Engineers Ball. Jan. 30. Transportation facilities desirable. Pictures with reply if possible. Telephone. Box 367, Journal.

The above advertisement appeared in a number of issues of an over-town newspaper. Several alert collegians who spotted it posted up replicas around the halls in the Arts building just in case any co-eds might care to reply.

Time was when the Engineers, those forty-beer men, were virtually campus kings here. Can it be that the Engineers are losing their touch at Alberta? Advertising for a partner to the dance of dances! Wow! In years gone by the campus cuties would beg, borrow or steal for a bid to the Engineers' Ball. Shades of Godiva! What are the 1945 Engineers coming to when they have to resort to advertising? We haven't noticed an acute shortage of co-ed lovelies on this campus, and judging by the crowd at the Froph, neither have the Freshies or Sophs.

Queried about the plight of his three colleagues, Anatol Roshko, when informed of the ad, said, "Gee, that's bad." Later he retracted somewhat and pointed out that it may be a joke to startle campus co-eds into paying closer attention to the E.S.S. men. Even later Anatol remarked, "Say, I wonder if they'll get many answers and photos?"

We wonder, too, and men, we can scarcely wait to see them at the ball.

Engineers' Ball Tuesday Night

Have you noticed how extra nice the girls have been lately? How charming and friendly? The reason, of course, the Engineers' Ball is around the corner. Since they can't tell Engineers from Ags or Meds, they have to be nice to them all.

As we all know, this is the Engineers' big splurge of the year. In comparison to this all other affairs are small (they say). There will be a banquet again after several years absence. It isn't known officially if the traditional "40 beers" will be consumed there or not. A word of advice to girls attending the ball—don't blame your escort if he isn't his charming self that night. Remember, he has to live up to tradition.

The ball is to be held at the Barn on January 30 (as if everyone didn't know already). The "beer drinkers" think that they can get going at 8:30. Are they crazy or ingenious? As usual, entertainment will be provided (according to the president, something new is in the offing) and the decorations are to be home-made again. Muriel (Butch) Smith is going to be Queen of the Ball. All right, girls, after all she is taking Engineering and does put up with those fiends six days a week. They ought to repay her some way.

Apparently the graduating Engineers aren't satisfied with the girls that they know. On Saturday night in the Edmonton Journal the following ad appeared in the personal column: "Wanted by three graduating Engineers, partners for the University Engineers' Ball on January 30. Transportation facilities desirable. Picture if possible. Telephone." How many pictures of Betty Grable and Dotty Lamour plus telephone numbers that never get an answer, will they get?

Why don't you advertise in The Gateway, boys? You would have received as many answers(?), and there are a lot of girls at Varsity that you have never seen and who don't know your reputation, or what's left of it.

DR. W. A. R. KERR



Dr. Kerr, former President of the University, who died last week after a brief illness.

Alberta students heard with regret of the death of their former President, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr. Dr. Kerr was appointed President in 1936, and held his post until May, 1941. Prior to accepting the President's office, he had been associated with the University of Alberta since its formation in 1909. Dr. Kerr was truly an original at our University. Probably Dr. Kerr's last University appearance was made at the annual class banquet for the graduating class of 1942. On this occasion Dr. Kerr delivered a very witty address in answer to the toast to the class of 1912—the first graduating class. His address revealed how closely associated he had become to Alberta over a period of ten years.

While at Alberta the former President held the positions of Professor of Modern Languages and Dean of Arts and Sciences before he accepted his appointment as President. He held the degrees of B.A., M.A., Ph.D., and LL.D. In addition to this, he was appointed officer of public instruction of France in 1935, and at that time was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France. He was one of Canada's outstanding educators, and as a French scholar was considered unsurpassed in Canada. Dr. Kerr is the author of *Lesage*; *Tucaret 1906*; a French Grammar with Dr. Sonet; *Daillet*; and others.

Since 1941, Dr. Kerr had been enjoying a well-earned rest after 32 years of hard work in helping to lay the foundations of this University. His death means the loss of an outstanding teacher and friend of the University of Alberta.

Men Needed For Varsity Show

Rehearsal Sat., 1 p.m., Con Hall
Fifteen Men for Chorus

Ed. Faculty Exchanges Students With New Haven Teachers College

Latin Leap Sat.

One, two, three—kick! One, two, three, kick!—that's right, it's a conga, and come Saturday night, Jack Jacknisky and his musical men will be beating out the rhythm for tango, samba, conga and good old American jive.

The Education Club is sponsoring the House Dance this Saturday, Jan. 27, and they're calling it Latin Leaps (obviously the motif is connected with dat joint south of the border, South America).

But seriously, the Ed Club assures us that "Latin Leaps" will be a House Dance to remember. The committee in charge seems to consist of Peggy Haynes, Lawrie Fisher, Stanton Tenove and Betty Mason, who especially invite stags and stagettes to abandon their books for a good time in the South American manner.

There was a big crowd at the last House Dance (can't figure out whether the "no admission" had anything to do with it, or not), but let's have an even larger one at this. The more, the merrier.

Con. Hall, 8:30, Saturday, January 27th, 25c, stags welcome, "Latin Leaps," sponsored by the Education Club.

Fun, laughs and dancing to satisfy everyone—come on, all you kids, let's have fun!

Farmers Formal Big Success

Last Monday night, Jan. 22nd, the annual Aggie Formal was held in the Masonic Temple. The patronesses were Mrs. R. D. Sinclair and Mrs. D. R. Clandinin. Music was provided by Don Graves, Bob Pulley, blank, Ray Benjamin and Joe, the darky. A chartered bus carried all of us who didn't come on horseback or in flivvers. The band started playing at 8:58, so I grabbed my gal and started in on what the program called the McGregor Meander. According to Webster, meander means to flow round, but whether it was or not, it suited me fine.

My second dance was with Roy's girl friend. After a couple of minutes we decided to call a truce; it was very trying on the understanding. While she was polishing her shoes and mending a small hole at the bottom of her dress, I watched the other boys gliding by. The dance was listed as a fox trot, but Ed Patching appeared a little confused, at least he was sure galloping around the hall. He was telling "her" all about churning butter—he must have come straight from a dairy lab. In contrast, George Varseveld had slowed down to a walk. He was handing his partner some line about the lovely sunset at Trail. I'm still wondering if that sunset was causing the gleam in his eye. Hu Harries was trying desperately to convince a red-head—some red-head—that a quiet country life is highly desirable. However, I don't think she was as easily convinced as the judges at U.B.C.

The third dance was something about a dolly with a hole in her stocking, and I took it for granted and danced the entire dance. Betty could really dance; at least, she kept her feet out of the way. It seemed a little impolite, though, when Bud McGinnis danced in between us. The next dance was with a nurse, and oh, boy! did she ever send me.

The second half started with the Sinclair Shag. The time out had certainly refreshed the crowd, especially some of the boys. One dance followed another so quickly that I didn't have time to see what anyone else was doing. After participating in the Henry Hug, my gal and I headed home as fast as the old crate would go (8 m.p.h.). We both had eight hours sleep. The Ag Club activities are wonderful, but why should we restrict ourselves to a formal a year? Oh, I forgot—we study all the rest of the time!

Varsity Rink Built For You; Skating with Music, Admission Free

We want all Varsity skaters to know that there is a first class rink down on the campus grid, and that skating on it is absolutely free. Further, to keep your interest warm, a lot of student money has and is being spent on that rink which came out of your pocket originally.

The rink's capacity is very large, but it takes about 150 people to make it look like it's really being used, and it is not often there are that many. Compared to the other rinks, there is a lot of pleasure to be gained on our own rink, no fees and plenty of room.

As a result of negotiations with the Canadian-American Committee on International Relations, an exchange of students between the University of Alberta and New Haven State Teachers' College has been arranged. The Connecticut Division of the Women's Committee on International Affairs has suggested that two students from New Haven visit the University of Alberta for one month and that two students from the University of Alberta attend regular classes at New Haven State Teachers' College for a like period.

According to present arrangements, two students from New Haven College will be registered regularly in classes in the University of Alberta during the month of March, while University of Alberta students will visit Connecticut for the month of May. The Boards of Governors of New Haven College and of the University of Alberta have remitted fees for the students. Arrangements are now being made for free transportation and for a grant to meet part of the month's expenses.

The Faculty of Education has named the two students from this University who are to visit Connecticut. Miss Anne Herman, a second year B.Ed. student, and Miss Catherine Pierce, a third year B.A.-B.Ed. student, have been selected.

While in New Haven, Miss Herman and Miss Pierce will be registered in programs of their choice, they will have an opportunity to observe in the schools and educational and health clinics of the city, and they will spend a week-end in New York as guests of the Canadian-American Committee.

Commerce Club To Drape Shapes

We're off! That was the common cry about a week ago when the members of the Commerce Club took off on their first social function of the New Year. Close to thirty members of the group gathered after one of those bi-weekly Commercial Law sessions at the front of St. Joe's for what proved to be one fine affair.

The entertainment consisted of a very delightful, but rather fatiguing sleigh ride. The props for such an occasion could have been no better. Hanging from its usual position was a full moon, or maybe it was a half—your writer now finds it a little difficult to recall—but he does remember that there was a moon, the snow was plentiful, and it was just cold enough to force the less hardy individual into long britches for the do.

After the ride, the wet and weary crew waddled into Joe's gym, and there an hour or so of enjoyable dancing was done. Coffee and doughnuts were the menu, and a sound sleep the reconductor.

The executive is now hard at work trying to clarify the meaning of the words "Pyjama Party." The confusion has arisen due to the fact that some of the members say that pyjamas from time immemorial have been universally used as sleeping attire. The executive feels that custom has taken too strong a hold on mankind, and they intend to show all those fortunate to be at the affair that pyjamas are also a worthy garment for a respectable dance. However, we shall see what we shall see—won't we?

The executive for 1945 is: President, Archie Campbell; vice-president, Helen Plasteras; sec.-treas., Dave Bentley; and year representatives, Dorothy Montgomery, Harold Affleck, and Jack Cunningham.

Remember, gang! Our annual banquet and dance is not far away—better start lacing on those running shoes, 'cause it's sure to be a fast affair.

During the past few months we have seen both short and long glimpses of such notable characters of old as Evan Wolfe, Bill Astle, Moose Webster, Mitch Klimov, Bill Payne, Frank Meston, and that chap that must have written Romeo and Juliet, Frank Murphy. Our heartiest congratulations to both Nonie and yourself, Frank—may your life together be very happy.

THE GATEWAY



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ENTERTAINMENT OF VISITING TEAMS

The University of Alberta might do well to look into its facilities for entertaining visiting teams. During the last few years, there has been very little inter-varsity travel, and therefore very little occasion to do any entertaining; but with the revival of inter-varsity activities, we have taken on a renewed responsibility for entertaining visiting teams. We should leave something for them to remember about Edmonton and the university besides a defeat. We are certainly not proving ourselves to be good winners.

We can count ourselves fortunate in bringing back the rugby trophy by our spectacular 59-0 win over Saskatchewan. Almost as outstanding is the record of seven points out of eight which brought the McGoun Debating Trophy back to Alberta for the first time in many years. It would seem that we could afford to do something "extra special" for the teams that come to our university.

For instance, we might recall the reception that was provided by the U. of Saskatchewan when the Golden Bears played in Saskatoon last fall. They were put up in the Bessborough Hotel. A huge parade wound its way through the center of the city, and at a mass reception, attended by the students and citizens, our team was introduced to the Mayor of the city and the President of the University. Following the speeches of the officials, our players were introduced individually to the crowd. Dates were provided, and everything done to show them a grand time at the annual Homecoming Week Dance. Last week-end, our travelling debaters were put up in the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver — convenience by having cars available for transportation — reception at Prof. Wood's home — Saturday night party on the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver, and a preview of the beauty Contest to select the Queen of the huge Red Cross Ball, which was coming off the following Thursday. To sum it all up, one of our debaters stated, "They treated us like kings."

In contrast, we find that our Saskatchewan visitors were dumped into St. Joe's; and finally they went down and stayed at the Macdonald Hotel on their own. They were brought to the "Froph" Dance and neither introduced to the crowd or even mentioned. One chap had to get back, and left Saturday morning on his own. Our Vice-President saved the day by holding a reception in her home Saturday afternoon, and Neville Lindsay had a large spread in his home shortly after. Saturday night, the remaining visitor was on his own. From appearances, nearly all the expense was borne by individual students.

This may be the wrong time to go in for elaborate entertainment, but we are supposed to have a committee organized by the Council for this purpose, and we are supposed to have a fund to pay for it, so it isn't asking too much to ask that it show some signs of life. We have proven ourselves to be pikers compared with

News and Views
From Other U's

(Via CUP)

Laval Men in Mexico

Quebec (CUP). — Four Mexican students, Louis Amasua, Enrique Amasua, Fernando Gonzales, and Guillermo Hernandez, arrived in Quebec on Tuesday, Jan. 9. The students left Mexico city on Nov. 26 on a "Goodwill Tour" through the United States and Canada. Along with the announcement of the Mexican students arrival came the news that 35 students of Quebec's Laval University will leave shortly to study courses in the Spanish language and Spanish and Mexican literature in Mexico.

Award Scholarship for Aeronautics

Montreal (CUP). — A scholarship has been established by Zona International for the encouragement of aeronautical study by women in the field of aeronautical engineering. The scholarship will be awarded to women of good health, fine character and high ability, to be used in any college approved by the committee. A scholarship of \$500 will be awarded each year to a woman for graduate study. Applications should be filed with Zona International by March 1 of each year. Further information may be

obtained from the president of the Montreal Club, Miss Anna V. Brown, Ritz Carlton.
Brunswick Veterans' Club Presents New Charter
Fredericton (CUP). — The main purpose of the club as drawn up in the charter is: "To furnish advice and information for returned service men about:
(1) vocational guidance,
(2) rehabilitation,
(3) academic orientation."

SHORT SIGHTS

University students are terribly busy. They come to take a specific course, and during their term here can see only one subject. However, if they do take some time out to get culture, it is as a side light, and is usually side-tracked especially if of a religious nature. The more honest say, "I haven't time now, maybe after I graduate." Consequently, in one of the most important subjects they are quite ignorant.

Last year these lectures were wasted on questions asked by the student body. It was no wonder many of the students were disgusted. The lecturers probably were, too, what with the questions asked. Can you answer a question of the type, "Please, sir, justify the Holy Conception." These questions arise not from a knowledge of Christianity, but from a superficial delving into some dubious books. Students tend to become agnostics, not because they know something of the subject, but because one idea creeps in. Rather than get the solution they pass it off, but still retain the doubt. The details which cloak the real purpose mislead many. In the past centuries people had paraphernalia and ritual to hold their interest. The introduction of science and scientific thought has changed all this. Technical minds require the positive accuracy to which they are accustomed.

They check the minute details, and on finding a few contrary to known fact, apply their logic, "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link," thereby they condemn a whole structure because one brick proves faulty. They take a short range view on a long range subject.

The mission this year has as its theme, "Christianity, a Way of Life." This theme illustrates the thought which is prevalent among church men. They do not try to justify the cloaks which have grown up to shroud the main purpose; they only desire to make the main purpose visible. The purpose of such a mission is not to prove certain principles of Christianity infallible, but to prove Christianity is workable.

The topics to be discussed are not concerned with the many minor details that can be answered privately to the satisfaction of both, but to a wider scope—the use of the church in the renaissance of a war-torn world. Both speakers are well acquainted with Japan and China having lived a great deal of their lives there. They have also spent much of their time with younger people, and are both young themselves. From the tenor of speeches delivered both at the Metropolitan Church last November and also in Ottawa, both men showed themselves to be sincere and courageous in their beliefs. They are frank and understand students, and ought to be able to be of great help in showing the relation of Christianity to the every day life.

The speakers will show the need for technically trained minds in the resurrection of a war-torn world. They will give hard, cold facts of the needs of countries for schools, universities, general reconstruction, and above all, men of Christian principles to back these schemes. Girls interested will be able to get first hand information about all types of social work.

The purpose of such a mission is not to have all the students switch to theology, nor to make us run off to the mountains to fast. The purpose is to demonstrate that Christianity, when understood, is the only workable way of life. If the student will correct his minor understandings in a private conference, and then consider the whole problem from a sane, reasonable point of view, he will find that his religious outlook is more definite than it was.

obtained from the president of the Montreal Club, Miss Anna V. Brown, Ritz Carlton.
Brunswick Veterans' Club Presents New Charter
Fredericton (CUP). — The main purpose of the club as drawn up in the charter is: "To furnish advice and information for returned service men about:
(1) vocational guidance,
(2) rehabilitation,
(3) academic orientation."

Co-operation with other campus societies and with the faculty, opposition to undemocratic moves on the campus, and a study of the problems of civilization regardless of race, creed or color make up the aims of the returned men.
Robeson Thrills U.B.C. Students
In spite of the street car strike in Vancouver at that time, the U.B.C. students were all out in full force to hear Paul Robeson's superb voice on Thursday, Jan. 11. He sang, talked and proved that his personality could hold an audience spellbound, while he told of his search for the freedom of his people. "I come from a suffering people," he said. "I worked through school and college, and I feel I must be on the side of those who are suffering. I come straight from the ranks of labour." He told about the headway that he has seen in this respect, and then went on to his songs.

Edmonton Playwright Arrives at Manitoba

Winnipeg (CUP). — Edmonton's charming Mrs. Ringwood arrived in Manitoba to witness the premiere of "Dark Harvest," which was presented on Jan. 17 and 18. They said about her, "She has a quiet unassuming way and believes in Canadian culture, the power of the drama, and the life of the theatre. She writes with pleasure, with a purpose and with remarkable in-

Britain and Greece

Doubtless it will continue to be charged, especially by those who find pleasure in suspecting the worst of British policy, that Mr. Churchill's primary interest in Greece is not consultation of the real wishes of the Greek people, but the maintenance of Greece safely within the orbit of what is described as Britain's "sphere of influence." This phrase has many meanings. If it is intended to mean that Britain seeks to dominate Greece politically and commercially, close Greece off from other markets, exploit Greek resources for Britain's benefit, then there is nothing in the record of British relations with Greece to substantiate such a charge. If it means, on the other hand, that the lifeline of the British Empire runs through the Mediterranean, and that the British have a natural interest in wishing a country so close to that lifeline as Greece to be orderly and prosperous and democratic, then we may remind our-

selves that we have a similar interest in small countries bordering on the Panama Canal. This interest of ours does not necessarily bode ill for the people of these countries. It may well serve to their advantage.

If we think realistically enough about lifelines, we may even remind ourselves that we sometimes take an interest in the kind of government possessed by countries no nearer to the Panama Canal than Argentina.

—Editorial from the New York Times.

NEW ADDRESSES

The addition to the Student Directory giving the changes in address and additional names will be published shortly. There are approximately 120 changes, but so far only 30 have been received. Tell your friends to do it for you, if you cannot find time to get in touch with either The Gateway or Mike Bevan.

-:- REALITY -:-

It is none the less vital for the health of society that we should realize that, while man is meant to have dominion — and we cannot, therefore, be too thankful for the gift of science as an instrument, and are under an obligation to make the fullest use of it—the scientific attitude is only one approach to reality and not the most fundamental and important. As scientist the individual is monarch; he sits in the seat of judgment and asks what questions he will. But the situation is fundamentally changed when he encounters another person who, like himself, is monarch in relation to the world of things. In the encounter with another person or group he is no longer free to ask what questions he will and to order things according to his choice. Questions may be addressed to him from a source over which he has no control, and he has to answer. He is no longer sole judge, but is subject himself to judgment.

This profound difference between these two approaches to reality, which are uninterchangeable, is often hidden from us, because it is always possible to bring the relations between persons into the framework of the self-centred view. We must cease to think and feel either in the vertical dimension wherein we are related to God, or in the horizontal dimension wherein we are related to our neighbors, and substitute the triangular relationship, God-Self-Neighbor, Neighbor-God-Self.

—William Temple.

In the short two years of his primacy, Dr. Temple had earned and gained a unique place in the affection and regard of the people. Although erudite, he was no dreary scholar; although deeply religious he was not sanctimonious; although a man of high standards he was charitable to others.

Much has been made in recent years of "the conflict between science and religion," and the friction of this conflict has engendered more heat than light. The difficulty has been that so few men of science have understood religion, and most churchmen have been ignorant of science. William Temple bridged this intellectual gap and, perhaps even more important, bridged the gap in social intercourse. His years at Manchester and York gave him many opportunities to make contact with men and scientific organizations, and he made the most of them.

—Nature.

We know in outline what that is. God could make, and did make, multitudes of things which always obey His law for them—suns and planets, molecules and atoms, all that is studied in the "natural sciences." But he also made men and women, with hearts and wills that cannot be coerced, but can respond freely, in order that there might be a fellowship of love answering the love with which He made them. But they used their freedom for self-seeking; so He came Himself to share our life and our death, in order that He might show that love which prompted the activity of creation in a form intelligible to men and women, the form of a human life. Thereby He gathered together a fellowship of those who respond to that appeal, to be at once the nucleus of the universal fellowship of love and the chief means to its establishment.

—William Temple in Christianity and the Social Order.

sight." Her play was prophesied to make its mark as the greatest Canadian drama yet to find its way onto the stage.

Art Program Officials Sponsor New Course in Handicraft Work

Montreal (CUP). — A new course in arts and crafts, open to McGill students and staff, is being sponsored by their "Women's Union Art Program Committee." Classes in leatherwork, weaving, drawing and sketching will be given. Sheepskin-lined gloves and mitts, slippers, purses and belts, both in tooled and plain leather, are on display.

R.C.A.F. Woman Enters McGill with Veterans

Myrna Rippel was a very frightened little veteran on Jan. 8 as she stood amidst a crowd of 175 ex-servicemen to be welcomed by McGill. She is believed to be the first young woman of Canada to begin her studies under government rehabilitation plans for ex-service personnel.

At the age of 22, she already has a record of fine achievement behind her. After graduating from Montreal High, she took a secretarial course, and then joined the staff of the Sun Life Assurance Co. In September, 1942, she joined the Air Force with the first group of women to be recruited, and after a successful series of postings she remained with the R.C.A.F. for a total of 2½ years.

Myrna is taking first year Arts in preparation for a degree in physiotherapy, after which she hopes to be appointed to a military hospital, so that she can help in restoring the health and usefulness of wounded men. Myrna's activities include skiing, swimming, tennis, and like most veterans, she has "itchy feet," so she added travelling.

In spite of the decrease of enrollment at the University of Oregon, figures for the number of library reserved books checked out overnight are on the increase.—Varsity.

Correspondence

The Gateway,
University of Alberta.

Dear Sir:

We feel the Students' Union Council has fallen down in one of the greatest responsibilities, viz., creating a spirit within the student body by which the public and other universities judge our campus.

The reception given visiting University teams has been of such low calibre that their impression of our campus has been anything but favorable.

If the McGoun debate symbolizes debating supremacy of the Western Universities, certainly the participants for this trophy should be treated with the esteem they command. Instead, the Sask. debaters were given a room in one of our residences and left to their own devices. Dissatisfied with their reception, they cut short their visit and left for home, hoping to arrive in time to attend an affair at the Bessborough honoring the debaters visiting their own University.

This, we feel, is an insult to the University as a whole and to our self-respect.

Is our Council content to leave matters as they are?

Yours truly,
N. STARR,
G. FASMAN.

OTTAWA CALLING

(A Canadian University Press Service)

By Neil MacDonald

Ottawa.—It may now be fairly assumed that N.R.M.A. troops in large numbers are not behind the government policy of sending up to 16,000 of them overseas as reinforcements. Yesterday, the figure of soldiers A.W.O.L. was estimated at up to 700; today—Saturday, the 20th—the number has climbed to 2,000 or more.

It is quite probable that the attitude of the soldiers is the result of too many announcements in the past by the government that compulsory service overseas was unnecessary coupled with an inept introduction of what must have, to many soldiers affected by the order, been discrimination in sending 16,000 soldiers overseas out of 65,000 eligible men.

The government was experiencing, in the resentment which it stirred up, the inevitable reaction to its policy of intimidation, carried on over several years, to get the soldiers overseas. Military spokesmen have acknowledged that such a policy was carried out in the past, and I have heard eye-witness accounts of just how, by ostracism and "Joe-Jobs," draftees were persuaded to "Go Active."

Is it any wonder that, after years of pressure, and years of negative propaganda, the men affected by the order to send 16,000 N.R.M.A. troops overseas, resented it enough to go A.W.O.L.? You cannot build esprit de corps overnight, and you cannot blame a man for destructing the "kindness" technique introduced by

General McNaughton when he has been exposed to something else for such a long time.

Just as important as the absenteeism among the soldiers, has been the holding up of the news about it for a month after it happened. Security is the reason—the fact that the enemy must not be allowed to know that the soldiers were being moved east to embarkation centres and that the soldiers were absenting themselves along the way.

(Continued on Page 5)

Fraternities!

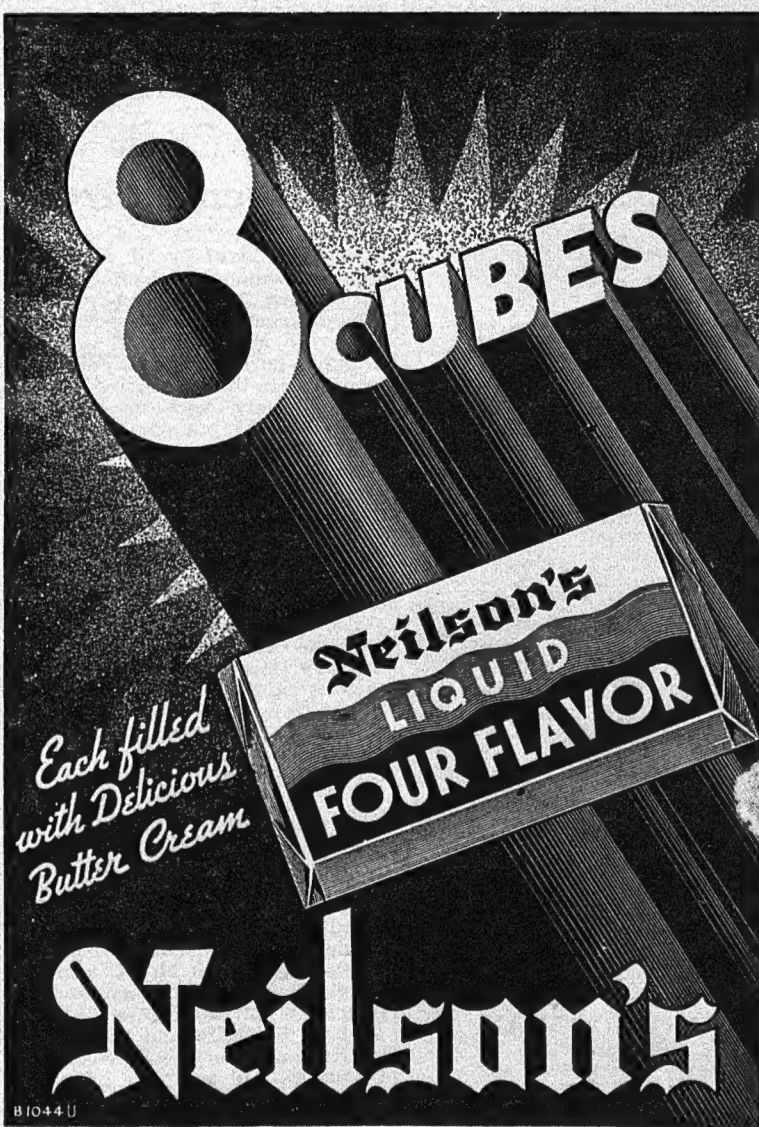
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COUNCIL EXECUTIVE



Doris Tanner, our popular young Vice-President, escorted by Secretary Bud Eggenberger and President Alf Harper, is caught at the official opening of the new Tuck Shop. The Executive of the Students' Council took part in the opening ceremonies of the new, streamlined Tuck.

Tied to the door handles of homes in western England, straw is the scornful mark that a wife beater lives inside.

Straw secured to the roof of a farmhouse in many parts of Ireland is an invitation to enter and drink the health of a new bride.

Straw on the Alberta campus means an outdoor sleigh ride.

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Pretty Co-eds at Varsity Rink

Students Asked to Bring Friends

Varsity skaters turned out en masse Sunday for the grand opening of the rink. The large crowd indicates that there are plenty of students who enjoy the sport, so that the rink management wish to issue an invitation to all campus skaters to keep up support of their own rink. Not only is there skating two nights a week with music in addition to Sunday afternoon, but because it is the students' rink there is no charge to holders of Campus A cards. Non-students pay a small fee of 15 cents.

Gordon Proctor is the rink manager, and he will gladly arrange a schedule for hockey practises and skating parties. So far there will be general skating Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m., and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday night is open for skating parties if arrangements are made with the rink manager. Hockey games are being held every Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon.

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Varsity Co-eds

BY A Mere Man

What is this apparition we see tottering into an eight o'clock? Some refugee from the cave scene in Macbeth? ("Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble.") Some creation that ran out incomplete when the beauty parlor burnt down? No, students and respected faculty, no. This is a student, genus Canadianis, species Albertae, sex female and mairzy doats.

Suppose, just as a hypothetical question, that you had arrived in Med 158 early, taken a back seat and thus become an unwilling witness to the entire pathetic pageant. Soon you hear alternate groans and screams of agony as the eager (?), alert (?) student approaches her morning task. Slow steps thump along the corridor, and after all the keening and general protestation against a "cruelle fayte that rouses me so earlie from my little bedde," the Apparition enters.

Did you ever see a mop after a hard day's spring cleaning? Then you have seen her locks, her crowning glory, that fall in hanks to drag across her gaunt shoulder-blades. Did you ever see the pockets on Dr. Sandin's lab coat? Those are the bags under her eyes. Lipstick wan-

ders at random and other places on her face, none of which included her mouth.

The rest of the apparition beggars description, except for a few salient points which could not be overlooked by even the most somnolent stude. The top half, or torso, was decked in a billowing woolen garment which reeked with Evening in Paris, Apple Blossom, Midnight Adventure, or tobacco juice, whichever way the wind blew. Below this a skirt flapped in the morning breeze, looking like a hand-me-down from Little Orphan Annie. We almost expected to see those little strap boots, too, but the oscillating air-currents were caused by a broken-down set of loafers which seem attached to the anatomy with a hank of twine, otherwise they would have left the convoy long ago. Oh yes, we forgot stockings; these were a memorable sight, as they roamed their twining ways around from tibia to fibula. ("Step right up, folks, the trip only leaves once an hour!")

Our charming co-ed lurches in with a piece of toast clutched in her hot little hand, notes in the ether, leaving a trail of multiple contusions and bashed bunions, as she daintily takes her place. The students who aren't asleep wince at the rear view, which presents a physique striking in its similarity to a milk bottle.

Queen of the Engineers

Muriel Smith Chosen as Favorite

We wish to pay tribute this week to one of the bravest girls on this campus—Muriel (Butch) Smith—who is one-half of the female representation in the Faculty of Applied Science, and this year Queen of the Engineers. Why is she brave? Well, how would you like to brave some 400 odd Engineering wolves at classes every day? You would? Well, we're afraid not many co-eds could stand up to the razzing and teasing Butch has to take, and stay as sunny-tempered as she. The Engineers admit she's a "regular guy," with a heart of gold, and an engineer in the true sense of the word. A more conscientious Electrical was never seen. This very modest and unassuming young lady says she is "thrilled and honored" over being made Queen, but is afraid maybe she "isn't glamorous enough." "Put your mind at rest," shout the engineers, "we love you!" And, after all, that's what counts in this man's world, isn't it?

"It's just like having a bunch of big brothers around. They're simply swell to me, even though they are great teasers." This is Butch's opinion of the engineers. And she ought to know, spending half her life with them. This energetic co-ed is a third year Electrical engineering student. And she loves it—the work, we mean.

Butch is an entirely home-grown product—putting in her first appearance here in Edmonton. She worked her way through Highlands and Cromdale public schools and Eastwood High. She wouldn't tell us any of her childhood secrets—just smiled reminiscently. We can imagine Butch kept things humming around the Highlands neighborhood. She did tell us she worked on the Gazette at Eastwood.

In grade nine Butch's talent really began to blossom when she won the Gyro Scholarship. And it kept right on blooming, reaching a climax



Pert and vivacious Butch Smith has been chosen as Queen of the 1945 Engineer's Ball. The title is staying within the faculty this year, as Butch, the engineer's pal, is a third year electrical student. She is all you could ask for by way of an all-round good student, besides being charming, witty and unassumingly modest. Butch is a Queen in the true sense of the word.

when she arrived at the renowned University of Alberta. She was launched in the Faculty of Education, but soon decided that Engineering might be more inspiring than school teaching. So she was duly enrolled in that course. She tells us that she still can't understand how she arrived there. "It was a mistake in the Registrar's office, I guess," she grinned. "But I wouldn't trade it for the world!"

Butch says she spends most of her time these days in the electrical lab, in the power-house. But she still finds time for the Blue Stocking Club, the Tri-Delts and, of course, the E.S.S. She says it's really an education in itself to attend the latter.

Butch has great ambitions to go down East after graduating, to do special work in electronics. We wish her the very best of success in this interesting and unusual woman's profession.

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WAY BACK WHEN

Life on the Campus

By Alpha and Beta

Five Years Ago

The debating teams of the four Western Intercollegiate Universities tied with three points each, and as a result Saskatchewan retained possession of the McGoun trophy for another year. The Alberta team was successful in Winnipeg in the Europe settlement debate, but the home team lost to the Saskatchewan debaters here.

Neil German, brilliant third year Law student, was selected as Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1940.

The sixth Gilbert and Sullivan presentation by the University Philharmonic Society, Iolanthe, promised to be a smash hit.

The Library of the U. of A. was the recipient of a set of law books from the estate of a former Law student, Richard Massole.

At the Tuck Shop: A fat lady stepped on the scales not knowing they were out of order, and put in her penny. The needle went up to 75 and stopped.

Freshman, who was watching intently: "My gosh! She's hollow!"

Ten Years Ago

The "Society of Militant Misogynists" (Woman Haters Club) accepted an invitation of The Gateway to put out one issue of the paper without assistance from The Gateway staff.

In the opinion of Dr. W. G. Hardy, who lectured at an Economic Reconstruction Group meeting, "Having

House Ec. Co-eds Get Engineers' Cue

Our section of the South Lab is as busy as ever, and activities are even branching across the campus, from the hospital to the Cafeteria, where Seniors are gaining practical experience in two fields of dietetics. Why, there's an overgrown puppy, too, who is reaping the benefit of their mealwork. Spunky, a little black purebred dog, will testify that the girls didn't just bungle a recipe, but that the luscious (from his point of view) soup bone that his mistress brought home is really worth begging for.

We overheard a little speech that momentarily shattered our innocent serenity: "Well, if I can't have the mentally deficient child, I could at least have the adopted child, next week." No, there was no monster on the loose, merely a Senior—please Vonnies, don't say those things—choosing topics for child psychology study!

This department isn't curious at all as to the identity of the three Engineers who advertised in the local paper for partners for the Ball—"transportation facilities desirable." Well, not very curious.

With a twinkle in her eyes, "Mutt" Mackay complains that she's mighty tired dodging snowballs from lab to Caf during Wednesday afternoon breaks, but she begs "Jeff" Hole to remember, when the snow is gone, that "mud-slinging" is only a figure of speech.

'Nough said for now. See you around—if you're lucky!

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VOX STUDENTI

... by YEHUDI

Yehudi was a busy man last Friday night. His intellectual nature told him to go to the debate, while his more overpowering malicious nature told him that the Froph would be an ideal place to pick up some dirt. He had worked out an ingenious boomerang method of being both places at once. He had even made arrangements to have Murray Stewart hurl this instrument at regular intervals, while Yehudi rode along, but at the last minute Murray decided he would have his hands full. So Yehudi had to divide his time between Con Hall and the Mac. At the McGoun Cup debate, he wondered if Sheelagh Clooney was trying out a new glamor idea, or if she was just engrossed in post-war Germany when she appeared with ink all over her nose.

At the Froph, Yehudi saw Marion Davenport and Stan Sawicki (but this is nothing new), Dorothy Ward and Jimmy Clow, Colin Corkum and Pat Robertson, Bruce Allsopp (who looked a little guilty all evening—could it be that strange spirit that towered over him and kept whispering in his ear?), Jean Farley and Bert Hall, Gwen Guild and Bob Lewis, Reinard Brandley and a cute little P.T. instructor, Dorothy Montgomery and Al Hepburn, Orville Stratte and Peggy Hill, Ernie Gander and Lee Johnson. And Yehudi wonders what Joan Fraser slipped to Dennis Townsend. And then came the debaters—Marg Towerton helped celebrate the victory of the Alberta team, while Peggy Haynes helped the Saskatchewan team to down their sorrows. Evidently Roy Reynolds is trying very hard to be the third member of one of those complicated triangles. And Gwyneth looks very happy about the whole thing. Flash! Highlights from the Gateway Party. Did you know that statistics show that Al Ross is going to have 85 children, and Ernie Gander is going to have 17½? My, my! And Yehudi couldn't help but notice the glances Karl Erdman cast towards Mavis

Huston's corner. What's this Yehudi hears about Dorcas Stewart humming "Frankie and Dorry" at her work all day long?

At last Yehudi has a fan—at least he got a letter last week. But rather than detract from the charm of this epistle by just giving you excerpts, he would like to give it to you in its entirety. Quote:

Flash! At last the source of that fatal fascination the girls have for Phi Deltas, Jack Penzer, Don Mac-Millan, Al Ross, et al, is known.

It has nothing to do with dress, manners, personality, etc., instead it is the result of a series of intensive, literary exercises bearing the suggestive title, "The Art of Love, in its more interesting Aspects," which are delivered each Sunday night, after supposed research work on Saturday night into this field by the speaker.

The instigator of this high-powered program of scientific amour, which has unleashed upon the feminine population such men and methods as the above, is D. J. "Tiger" Campbell, biochemist de luxe, who like most master minds behind the scene, is also the least unexpected source of such doings.

Speaking as the beneficiary of the attentions of one who had sat at the master's feet during these lectures, I feel that we, the womanhood of Varsity, should send a vote of thanks in the direction of that overtown brunette who has patiently been the guinea pig for D.J.'s experiments in this field for the last year or so, if such men as Al (Omnipotent) One) Ross, are the finished products of such research.

Signed, "Now I can die, I have been out with a Phi Delt."—GERTIE.

Yehudi can't eat, he can't sleep, all he can think about is discovering the identity of Gertie so that he can practice the principles as taught by "Tiger" Campbell.

B.C. ART DISPLAY

By Al Ronaghan

Two lovers of the fine arts were engaged in animated conversation before one of the pictures now on display in the Arts Building. Said one enthusiast, "If that's art, I'm an artist, because I can make just as big a mess as that." The other re-

plied, "Oh, is that so? Well, the trouble with you is that you don't know what to look for in art. You don't recognize good art when you see it. What you should say is that you don't understand the artist's interpretation of what he saw." "Yes,

that may be so, but I like to be able to tell from the picture what he was looking at."

The topic of discussion was a picture in the exhibit of painters by B.C. artists for the Western Art Gallery Circuit. Painted by J. Delisle Parker and named "Liner in Port," it is a good example of an artist's attempting to put too much detail into a picture which he did not intend to paint carefully. "The picture makes you think that it was painted on blotting paper by a blindfolded house painter." Such was the substance of the comment expressed by several students.

Another picture that has aroused much comment is "The Day of the Event," by J. L. Shadbolt. The spirit of restlessness that seems to pervade the whole picture is probably reason enough for its being in an art display, but the coloring has been carelessly done, and the proportion is not what might be expected.

Lawren Harris' contribution is another abstract geometric composition with a title that is a miracle of understatement, "Painting." If Harris insists on painting pictures of this type, it is too bad that he doesn't at least give them names that furnish a clue as to what to think about while trying to puzzle them out. The colors are well chosen and carefully applied, but the meaning is simply obscure. Apparently, Harris is not the only one experimenting in the field of abstract painting. A picture that is equally hard to understand, but whose title is a little more illuminating, is "Composition" by Jessie Faunt.

"Houses" by Stanley Brunst reminds one of work done by children in elementary school. It is hard to understand why a picture of this sort is included in a display of moderately acceptable art. There is no proportion, no perspective, poor use of color, in short, an absence of almost every feature that we look for in a good painting. Perhaps it is that better paintings can be more easily appreciated when compared to this.

In doing "White Church," W. P. Weston seems to have forgotten when to stop. By over-emphasizing the trees he has brought out a suggestion of something sinister. Had he left out one or two of the trees he would have set off the church much more effectively.

Several portraits are worthy of mention. "Seated Figure" by Jane Billaux offers a good lesson how not to represent human hair in painting. "What's that called, 'Forty Below'?" said someone when looking at "Sun Dogs" by Paul Rand. This artist has achieved a very effective blending of colors, while dealing with a difficult subject—the sky with a bright sun in it. The artist must know the appearance of open country in a cold snap to express it so well on canvas.

To sum up, although many excellent pictures are included in the display, the average level of artistry is not so high as that of some of the previous exhibitions.

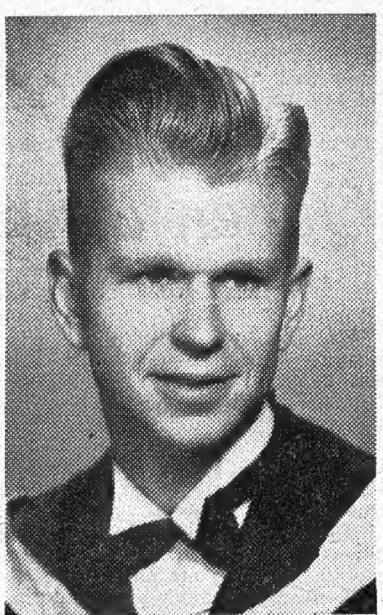
Campus Personalities

--- YOU SHOULD KNOW THEM

Terry and the Pirates, the Serviceman's favorite, keeps his executive mind busy for those minutes in Mike Bevan's Day when he isn't Doing Anything. As he attacks a cheese sandwich and avidly follows the adventures of his hero Lil Abner, we see him in a rare moment of relative tranquility. (So does his wife, Jean. In fact, she is heard to complain bitterly that that's the only time she does see him.) Mike is variously known on this campus as regimental sergeant-major, one of the few members of the Parnassus Club, and in other capacities too numerous to state here. It all depends how you look at it.

Bevan vs. The Crown

Mike first joined up in the R. C. A. F. in 1940, but was rejected for being underweight—"in mind and body," as he alleges. He spent a while at Varsity after that, to raise his category until late in 1941 in his second year, when he was accepted for any army commission, but once more the wily M.O.'s tracked him down, and back he came in short order, in an even lower category. Again in November of 1943 he signed on as an Acey-ducey to be beaten about the barracks in St. Thomas and Trenton, convalescing from an operation to jack up his medical rating. This ended after several months, and Mike is with us again.



Mike vs. The Fair Sex

As Mike's friends will have noted, he left in 1943 in a state of single bliss and returned here last year complete with a charming wife and barrels of household goods. The consternation among campus co-eds can well be imagined, as Mike was the boy with 15 invitations to the Wauneta dance one autumn, before he beat the panic and joined up.

He met Jean Melrose at a service club his first day in Toronto, the pretense being one of those hectic games of round-robin table tennis. Evidently the deal was closed almost within the week, for while he was in hospital Mike developed most intriguing methods (which we cannot mention here for security reasons) of visiting the love of his life, who was collecting her trousseau over a hundred miles away. He finally wangled a two-day leave "on passionate grounds" to get married last spring.

Since Mike might be considered to have seen a cross-section of Canadian womanhood, we beat him continually with The Gateway's rubber hose to find out his opinions. Current co-eds are considerably more attractive than Eastern Varsity gals; they make more out of their clothes and their own advantages, and look better in general. But oh, the Eastern workin' gal—(a long whistle)—"Boy, oh boy, is she ever cute!"

Those Good Ol' Days

As he is now in his fourth year Agriculture, Mike has seen many classes come and go, and has noted the change in student attitude over the last four years. Gone, alas, are the good old days when students had really lived. They lived by a different set of values back there. For instance, there was a shelf in the Tuck Shop which groaned with text-books; it was absolutely taboo to even discuss classes or labs in off hours. Shades of former students must shudder at the sight of current classes who beat books in Tuck or in the Caf, with their dear little button noses pressed tight to the academic grindstone.

"My Day"

Mike Bevan has had a finger or three in most campus pies for a long time. He's been an active executive of the Outdoor Club for four years, and served since then in several positions on The Gateway (Canada's other great newspaper). He was assistant sports editor in his sophomore year, Friday Editor the following year, and is Managing Editor this year. He has played interfac rugby every year and coached the Ag team this season. In '41-'42 he played basketball and rugby for the Aggies; that was the year they wrestled the Bullfinch Trophy from the hot little hands of the Engineers. He's been active in the Philoph productions, Mike once even sank so low as to work for the Evergreen and Gold as a publicity manager two years ago. However, as The Orphan was then unborn, he gets by with only an occasional beating from The Gateway staff. Other clubs which had Mike on the roster are the Political Science and Swimming, and also slung equipment around in Central Check in his spare time. Being a "returned man" at least twice over, Mike is one of the leading lights in Curma's executive.

Off the campus his duties are, to say the least, rather numerous. He's been associated with the Scout movement for 18 years (he says, as he strokes his long white beard), and is a pillar of the local Rover troop. He marshals the pack of Wolf Cubs here in Camano. (Whether or not that makes him chief wolf is another question.) He enters into practically every Y.M.C.A. activity in the book—namely, Tuxis, youth hostel work, and Edmonton Phalanx, a fraternity group which sponsors the Edmontons Club.

We have on our hands this week a native Welshman. Mike was born in Llanwrn, Wales, about 25 years ago. (Yes, he really is almost 25, and pretty fed up with being trotted out of bars as a minor. Can he help it if he wears well?) Since of age of five, he has called Calgary his home town, although he has hung his extra trousers in alien closets for the last few years. During a remote but comparatively peaceful childhood, he sampled eleven years of the public school system, meanwhile working on the side selling papers. For grade XII he went to Ridley College in St. Catharines, Ontario. Here he was first exposed to sports, "they really taught them there."

After school was behind him, he worked on a farm and in the forestry corps, where he had many interesting though poverty-stricken months on fire patrol in the mountains. During the later depression years he rode the rods around Canada and became accomplished in such professions as high-class slinging of coffee for 36 hours at a stretch (which is one reason you catch Mike drinking milk for his ulcers), as an operator of a gravel-crusher, and in various capacities on the Alaska Highway.

When we asked Mike what he did with his spare time, he laughed loudly, and the following dialogue ensued:

Mike: "What do you mean—spare time?"

This Dept.: "Well, suppose you were snowbound, what would you do?"

Mike: "Well, lemme see... would my wife be there?"

This Dept.: "Oh, heck, let's leave your wife out of this—what would you do if you were alone?"

Mike: "Sleep."

What a common reaction that seems to be—could life be getting too complicated on this campus?

This week's victim admits to being an ardent fan of the Bumstead family, having an especially soft spot for Blondie. Card games are really his strong point, and his service excursions has made him quite the shark. (This is just as a warning to the public.)

When Mike had time to read any books except "Small Fruit Culture," he chose biographies and history at the rate of two a day. The favorite platter is the "Warsaw Concerto," but don't get the impression that Freddy Martin, Dinah and Bing don't get a look-in, because they do. The Straight and Narrow

They still tell a story about a certain pass in the sergeants' mess when all the rest of the boys except Mike and one other hardy soul were under the table, and there was still a good part of a keg of beer left. (Ed.—The good old days when it came that way.) So the two friends poured out 13 glasses apiece, threw them all down, and then had a whole of a time walking straight (he said) up the yellow pace lines on the floor of the drill hall. This department, however, is still looking for a witness.

Two changes he would like to see on this campus, Mike said, are a little less selfishness in boosting Varsity spirit shown by some students who should know better; and a little more freedom of speech on the campus.

The general opinion about Mike Bevan is that he is "irrepressible in any public function," and the first to volunteer to take responsibility in any phase of campus life. Some veteran campus characters are heard to complain that they "wish there were more men as enterprising as Mike" around—but this department would warn all comers that the post of Man-about-the-campus is filled for this year.

(Ed.—Don't let the picture fool you. No one but the photographer ever saw Bevan's hair combed.)

DEAR JO

By Ken Crockett

Dear Jo:

The train left one hour late, and after a terrific effort managed to reach the next station about five miles down the line, where it expired for a further 45 minutes. The driver of the engine then worked a fast one on it, and took it at least 30 miles without giving the poor old thing a minute's rest. As far as Jalepet Junction accommodation left nothing to be desired, but after that the journey developed into a nightmare.

To start with, I had to wait five hours for the next connection, and I spent my time doing two things. First of all, I retired to the waiting room, managed to claim a large wicker chair, and settled down to a spot of shut-eye. I was awakened from my snooze by the excited flapping of many bugs and insects of all shapes and sizes, shoving and bustling each other in their eagerness to stake their claims on various parts of my anatomy. I leaped from causing a venerable old Indian to bite his tongue in two places and a pig dog to suspend investigation in its gaze inquiringly in my direction. After that I began to wander up and down the platform, where the mosquitoes welcomed me enthusiastically, and carried on from where the bugs left off. By this

U. OF A. CAMPUS POLL

By Ernie Gander and Murray Stewart

Before considering today's question, let us first say that this is your column. Your differences of opinion are solicited and can be left in the metal filing drawer in The Gateway office, or sent in to the Editor.

During the remainder of this year this campus poll hopes to consider varied subjects, both national, international and campus in scope. The objective is to prove that the average Varsity Joe or Jane still furrow his brows over other things than Math. or French or Cooking.

The question for today, "Do you think there will be another world war in our lifetime?" has turned up many interesting comments. It is plain that the present generation is more pessimistic than optimistic about the future. This is the result of a cross-section on the Alberta campus:

Yes or Maybe 82.3%
No 5.2%
No Opinion 12.5%

Many students felt that as long as widespread profiteering exists, as they think it does, from which many people can profit more from war than from peace, then there will always be wars. Many felt that monopolies and cartels must be destroyed, but expressed an aversion to complete state control of enterprise.

A majority felt that Germany must be utterly and completely defeated in order to destroy the war fanatics in that country. They also felt that we must create a new way of life for the German youth, through education. The majority also felt that struggles for balance of power and trade will divide the present brotherhood of nations. This same group advocated a new League of Nations, strong and just, capable of responsibility and just punishment, in which all nations would be equal in a peaceful world. Japan does not seem to present as large a problem as Germany. The students see her, once badly defeated, as a humbled nation once more taking her place in the world. (Note: Japan was not considered specifically; but this was the general feeling expressed.)

We want to know what students are thinking. When tall, handsome, cameraman Nat Starr stops you in the hall for your picture, name, address, phone number, don't slap his face—co-operate. He's just getting a personal poll.

Bob Walker, third year Engineer, President Outdoor Club:

Obviously there may or may not be a Third World War within our life time. It depends upon how well Winnie, Franklin, Joe or their successors can get along. We must get along with Russia, and sufficiently suppress Ger-

man. The island of Japan rests on a base made unstable because of its sloping nature. The island actually is over a deep part of the ocean. If the thing ever topples over—no more worry.

To win the war we must sacrifice, and to win a lasting world peace, which is the ultimate goal of the war, we also must sacrifice. I think there are very few govern-

Doris Tanner, third year House Ec., Vice-President Students' Council:

Can we win the peace after this war? To do so requires drastic changes in our attitudes and systems; opposition to the pre-war, wealthy right-wing by the progressive left if it is to be seen in Greece and Belgium.

The theory that peace requires only the annihilation of a troublesome race is not adequate. The turn-coat attitude toward Finland and machine-gunning Greeks proves this point. Our enemy has outmoded ideas about systems and methods of governing, controlling, and international relationships.

To win the war we must sacrifice, and to win a lasting world peace, which is the ultimate goal of the war, we also must sacrifice. I think there are very few govern-

ments willing to go very far along that line.

Lucille Cote, third year Arts student:

Will there be a third war? We hope not, but I think there might be unless the ideals expressed in the Atlantic Charter are observed. If power politics, political blocs and cartels are allowed to enter into the peace agreements, trouble is almost bound to ensue. At present it seems doubtful whether certain nations are willing to give up certain "rights."

However, if all nations will take a non-isolationist view and all people are educated and informed enough to try an ounce of prevention early enough, it is not only possible but probable that future wars may be avoided.

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Slide . . .

Rule . . .

Slants . . .

News, news, news! Here we are again with the latest slants on what's being done by those who know how to do it.

Girls, attention! If you see an engineer slanting in your direction, run, don't walk, quickly up to him and say, "Yes, I'll go."

Yes, guesstimate—the affair of all affairs is about to take place next Tuesday, that's Jan. 30, in the Barn. It's the Annual Engineers' Brawl—er, ah, Ball—to which every young maiden is pining to go.

That reminds us of a story we heard the other day. It seems that there were . . .

84 words (including the word "No") censored by The Lily White Purity League.

(Printer's Note: I like this one. Will it do for your column?) An 89-year-old graduating Med wandered into the corner drug store looking for advice.

"I'm 89. Do you think it is advisable for me to think of marriage at my age?"

"No," laughed the friendly pharmacist, "absolutely not!"

"In that case," cackled the doc, "have you got some powder I can take to dismiss it from my mind . . ."

Or did you hear about the Lawyer who was wandering down First St. followed by two very large alligators. They were cutting up pretty badly, and anyone could see that he was anything but pleased with their performance. Finally he wheeled on them and said, "You two had better behave yourselves, or I'll take a Bromo and you'll be gone."

Back again to the original subject. Remember? We started this as a news column.

Right now we'd like to inform you that all the best displays, jokes and entertainment from the Ball will be transferred to Con Hall for a little something special in the way of a House Dance on Saturday, Feb. 3. The usual clinker is necessary, the time will be 8:30, and "Boy, oh boy, is she cute!" Come stay if you like. We haven't really any say in it, but if you do we'll let you dance with Effie, the electric girl the Electricals have dreamed up—simply shocking, isn't she?

Rumor has it that a certain House Ecker has gas for her car (also some man's lucky nickel). Who needs transportation to the ball? Who doesn't? Who has?

The other day when Yehudi stuck his (or her) head out of the trash can in Art's Rotunda, where he (or she) was looking for some dirt, he (or she) must have heard this one. However, I'll take a chance on beating him (or her) to press and print it anyhow.

Guess Who: "We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents, didn't we?"

His Girl Friend: "Yes, I wonder how little brother spent it!"

SECOND YEAR CIVILS.

time I was much too depressed and miserable to set about them, and they gorged themselves to death—I hope.

After a few "years," the train duly arrived and I managed to get an apartment to myself—along with 12 other people. A notice clearly said, "8 people by day—4 by night," caught my eye, and I grinned derisively up at it from my square inch on the floor.

Slowly but surely the crowd on the platform shrank as carriage doors were rudely yanked open and brown bodies hurried and forced their way into the compartments despite loud protestations from the human sardines already in the car. Eventually, the train pulled out—but only just, the engine straining, groaning and panting like a wounded beast of the jungle. For the next few hours all was silent except for the continuous shriek of the train whistle, the rattling of the windows, the deafening snores of the travelers, and the blue in the corner having a vigorous nightmare. I joined with the engine in uttering a sigh of relief when we pulled into the next large station, where I had to change again.

Extracting myself with great difficulty from the milling throng, I dropped gratefully onto the platform. I then noticed four Indians were making frantic efforts to lay claim to the square inch which I had just vacated. As the train moved off, one chap had managed to get his tin box inside, but not his body, and the last I saw of him he was running alongside the slowly moving train, gesticulating and yelling at the top of his voice until the box came hurtling out of the window, nearly succeeding in brainning him.

Well, after another long wait, a distant shriek foretold that my next few hours of purgatory were at hand and I resigned myself to the inevitable. However, when the train came to a standstill, I could hardly believe my eyes. I stood rooted to the spot, goggle-eyed, dumbfounded, bereft of speech, and what have you. Every compartment was indisputably empty. To make quite sure that this train miracle was meant for me, I asked a railway official, then another, and a further eight more. I could find no fault in their separate evidences. Each answer, carefully sifted and weighed, pointed to the irrefutable fact that this train would carry me farther toward my ultimate objective. With tears in my eyes I proceeded to distribute largesse amongst such stout and truthful a body of men (stout is right). Considerably more cheerful now, I selected a compartment, switched on all the fans and sank gratefully, if not gracefully, onto one of the divan-like seats.

Well

Speakers For University Mission Arrive

Students Have Catchy Questions Ready For General Meeting

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Prof. Gerald Cragg to be Principal Speaker

Prof. Gerald Cragg, who has led missions at Saskatchewan, Queen's, and Western, will be the principal speaker during the University Christian Mission which commences this week-end.

Mr. Cragg, professor of Christian Ethics, United College, Montreal, is the son of the late Rev. W. J. M. Cragg, D.D., of Kwansei Gakuin, Japan. His early life was spent in that country. He is a graduate of the Canadian Academy, Kobe, of Victoria College in the University of Toronto, and of Cambridge University, England. At Westminster College, Cambridge, he was a student and admirer of Dr. Oman.

Following two successful pastorates in Ontario, Mr. Cragg became in January, 1937, editor of The New Outlook, the official organ of the United Church of Canada. For a magazine of its kind, his editorial page was reputed one of the finest on this continent, because of his comprehensive knowledge of international politics and his convictions relevant to the place of the Church in the world today. His feature articles on current news were extremely popular and thought-provoking.

In 1939, he was appointed as professor of Christian Ethics at United College, Montreal. An interesting episode in his life in connection with his work there, was that all his lecture notes went down with the Athenia, when he was on his return voyage from the World Youth Conference at Amsterdam. Gerry Hutchinson, who will also be participating in the Mission, was a fellow passenger on that memorable trip.



"TED" JOHNSON

Former president of the student body at Princeton, and captain of the McGill ski team, spent six years in North China and Manchuria. Eleven o'clock lectures have been cancelled to hear him speak, along with others, in Medical amphitheatres on Monday morning.

Prof. Cragg has gained a reputation across Canada for his ability to discuss student problems in student language. These two excerpts from his writings may be a hint as to his breadth of mind:

"Instead of a threat to our peace, disasters become a challenge to our faith. This is one of the eternal paradoxes of religion."

"It is the essence of the Christian attitude that we show the spirit of love to all men, irrespective of their character or of the provocation which they offer us."

Veterans Throw Hilarious Party

At Outdoor Cabin

On Tuesday night the returned men on the campus held their first social event. A mixed outing was in order. Their ranks considerably swelled by servicemen-to-be, it was necessary to split the party up. Some skated while the rest trudged on down to the Outdoor Cabin for an evening of fun and tobogganing. Later on they were joined by the skaters, who really went in for tobogganing.

Hot jam records provided by Nat Starr provided the dancing. Eating provided the chief entertainment, and what with hot-dogs, cakes and donuts, the evening was complete. Vera Reddekop handled the messing facilities.

Only kick from anyone was that some of the fellows who were supposed to be there were AWOL. This was for the most part covered by the spirit of those who were there.

From all reports, the best tobogganists were Ann Miller, Vera Reddekop, Marion Jordan and Mike Bevan. Runners-up were Barbutt, Carmichael, Joanne Meldrum, and Isobel.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from Page 2)

However, General McNaughton has been telling Canadians, and the enemy also, that troops were proceeding overseas, and it has been known by hundreds of thousands of Canadians that there was dissatisfaction among the N.R.M.A. troops. Perhaps the real point is that General McNaughton has been creating an impression in all his recent speeches that reinforcements were proceeding overseas in an orderly fashion, when the facts were that thousands of troops were going A.W.O.L.

Both opposition parties have now some powerful ammunition to use against the General. They can say that his limited conscription policy has not worked, and they will probably use their opportunity to the fullest advantage in campaigning against him in Grey North.

It is events and facts such as this that have a habit of deciding the fate of elections, and Grey North is in the state of flux where anything may happen between now and February 5.

The bravest moment of a man's life is the moment when he looks at himself objectively without wincing, without explaining away—Stanley Jones.

World Student Federation

Conference of Entire World Planned

The astonishing feature of this precarious and critical period in the history of the W.S.C.F. is the way in which movements do carry on, despite seemingly insurmountable difficulties. Observe, for instance, that Chinese thousands—thousands of them—undertook a four hundred mile journey from Hong Kong to their new "university" after having already suffered considerably in the siege of that city. They were forced to travel part of the way on foot and part by small river boats. Relief fund money (which you can help to supply) aided materially nearly five hundred of these scholars. Malaria is a very real danger in that country, but may be warded off with the protection of mosquito netting. However, there is no price ceiling on this commodity in China; therefore the cost of one net soars to \$150. Yet this sum is not too high when one considers that the mosquito is a greater enemy to man than the Japanese bombers.

Canadian students have enormous opportunities to express their interest in the Federation. They can hold meetings without police supervision; they need have no racial restriction on membership; and, what is most important, they can do what they wish with their money. Surely we are willing to support a move-

ment which helps, to the utmost, students who study in caves instead of amphitheatres, spend their summer holidays in caring for wounded soldiers, and construct their own dormitories before they have a place in which to sleep. Remember that persons in occupied and enemy lands are risking their lives in order that the cause of Christian education may not be lost. The British S.C.M. sends a message on the radio on Christmas Eve to Christian students in Germany; under constant fear of detection, former leaders of the movement in that country reply with messages of loyalty.

In the internment camps in Spain a large number of young men formed a student association, entrusting their officers with the responsibility of setting up a model university. Professors were recruited from among them, and classes were formed. The European Student Relief

Fund, besides sending many cases of books, arranged to have an authorized person visit the camps so that more complete relief could be given. In West Africa, an S.C.M. group supervised sanitation in two villages in Nigeria, besides teaching the children to read and write. With the assistance of the Medical Officer of Health, they paid for the treatment of several medical cases in the local hospital. A scheme for providing hungry students in Belgium with food parcels from Lisbon is functioning satisfactorily. At present one hundred and fifteen persons benefit from the scheme.

We Canadian students must help to maintain the present skeleton budget of \$21,710.00 which sustains the work of the Federation throughout the entire world. It is planned that students from various countries shall meet together in conferences after the war—but foreign students rarely have money.

The theme song for students attending early morning lectures: Oh, I'm worried till I'm weary, O'er this problem grave and deep, Shall I sleep and lose my breakfast, Or shall I rise and lose my sleep?

You will appreciate the pleasant atmosphere and finer service of

The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For reservations Phone 27106

Varsity Radio Station Arranges Special Student Programs

Outstanding Programs Listed in Handy Resume

Here is a resume of programs to be heard over CKUA:

Musical

Music Lovers' Corner and the Musical Hour, heard at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. respectively, are devoted to the playing of recorded serious music.

Each evening at 6:00, Monday through Friday, a special half-hour program of dinner music is presented.

Songs for You, one half-hour of vocal music, heard Tuesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Artists of Tomorrow, CBC, Tuesday at 2:45 p.m.

Intermezzo, CBC, Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

Alouette Quartet, CBC, Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Opera, CBC, Saturday at 12:00 noon.

N.Y. Philharmonic, CBC, Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Dramatic

Curtain Going Up, talks by Sydney Risk, director of drama for Alberta, Monday at 6:45 p.m.

Theatre Time, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Drama, CBC, Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

Literary

Chimney Corner, readings from good books, heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m.

Alberta Stories, tales of early days in the province told by Robert Gard, director of the Alberta Folk Lore Project, heard Fridays at 6:45 p.m.

Educational

Civil Service Association, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

World of Science, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Education for Tomorrow, Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Correspondence School Branch of the Dept. of Education:

French 1, Monday at 5:30 p.m.

French 2, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

French 3, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Buried Treasure, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

These United Nations, Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

Choose Your World, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Affairs

Home and Country, sponsored by the Women's Institute of Alberta, Mondays at 2:30 p.m.

Mirror for Women, CBC, Mondays at 4:15 p.m.

Your Home and You, talks by members of the Department of Household Economics.

Prairie Comment, CBC, Fridays at 4:15 p.m.

Citizens' Volunteer Bureau, Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

Current Events

Headline History, CBC, Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

Behind the Headlines, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Weekend Review, CBC, Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

Headquarters Report, CBC, Friday at 5:15 p.m.

Agriculture

Prairie Farm Broadcast, CBC, Monday through Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Farm and Home Forum, talks by prominent agriculturists of the province, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 p.m.

Remember, Tuesday, January 30, at 7:00 p.m., the first in another series of organ recitals by Professor L. H. Nichols.

basic problem. He said that law was tolerant to one, intolerant to another.

Mr. Eggenberger somewhat astonished one and all when he said, "When I find that law and justice are no longer synonymous, I shall give up law and take theology."

Mr. Salter announced that owing to the short notice on the topic given to the debaters, there would be no discussion time following the debate. He then read out the 3-0 decision for the affirmative arrived at by the judges: Dr. K. F. Argue, Neil German, last Rhodes Scholarship winner, and L. Y. Cairns, one of the original debaters in the McGoun trophy series.

Timekeepers were Ernie Gander, president of the Debating Society, and Neville Lindsay, president of the Public Speaking Club.

Roger Carter, from Victoria, B.C., took his first year Arts at U.B.C., then joined the R.C.A.F., took his I.T.S. in Edmonton and thus became somewhat acquainted with this University. Fortunately or unfortunately, he took ill just prior to Wing's parade, and subsequently was discharged. He then enrolled at the U. of S., completed his Arts, and is now in first year law. He served one year on the U. of S. Students' Council, but is otherwise uninvolved in campus clubs. We hear, however, he's quite the campus ladies' man!

Ed Sulatycky, assistant editor of the U. of S. "Sheaf," is taking a combined law and arts course. He must be a nomad, won't be pinned down to any one town in Saskatchewan. He was the enthusiastic second speaker for the negative. He considers socialism the love of his life, and the study of it takes up all his time. He claims to be inactive in campus clubs, but is an enthusiast in water polo.

Alberta Wins McGoun Trophy

(Continued from Page 1)

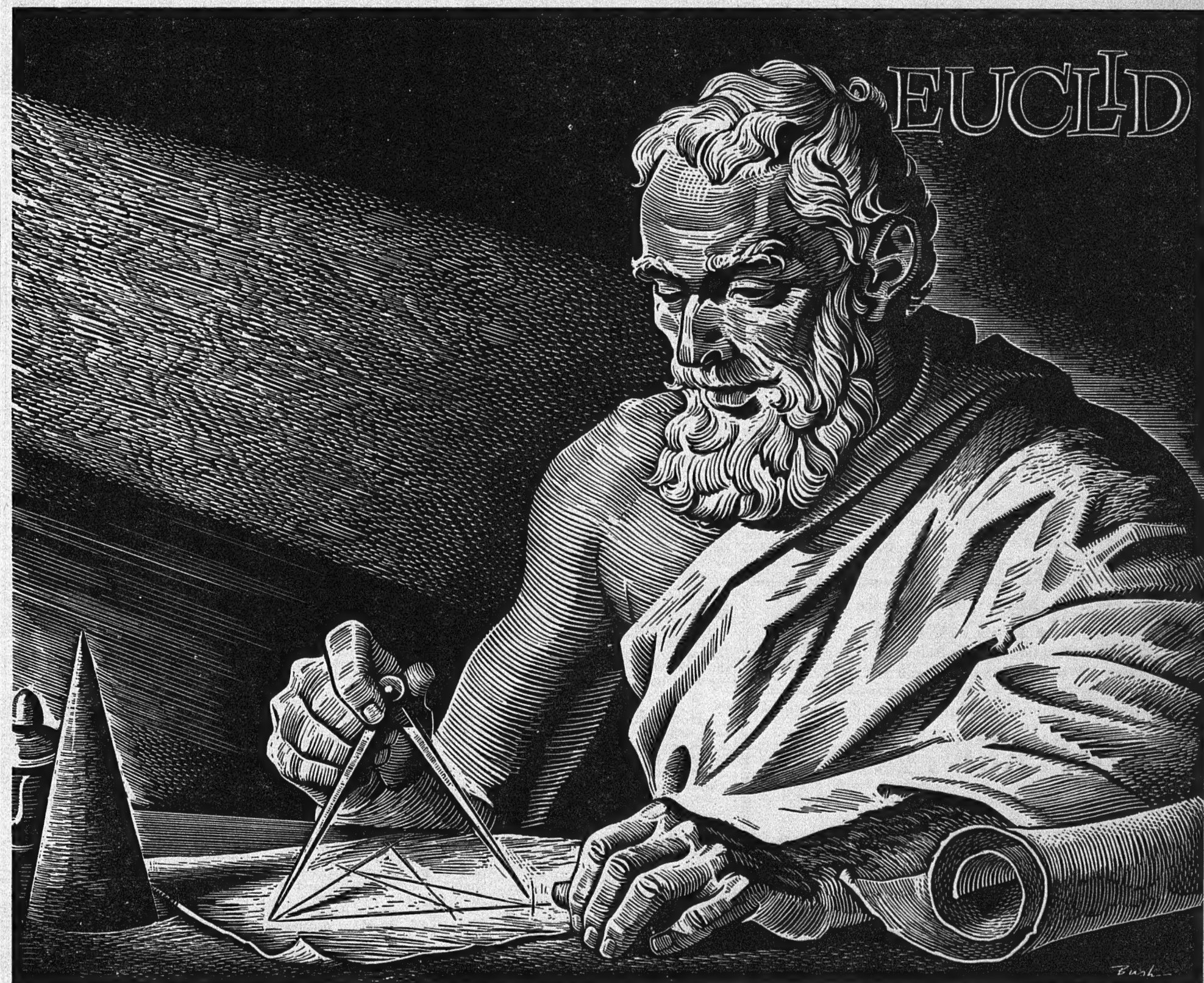
Germany third, and so indicated Germany is not incorrigible and should be given an opportunity to regain her decency. Mr. Boorman emphasized toleration as a means of permitting Germany to regain her hope for the future, to recover her self-respect as a peace-loving nation. This, he stated, could be achieved by substantial unity of justice and charity, not revenge or hate.

Ed Sulatycky, vehement, fiery, second speaker for the negative, is a Saskatchewan law student. He felt Germany was a "rotten apple" beyond redemption. He stressed Fascism as a reflection of the character of the German people destroying internationalism. He said toleration would be the seed to sow fascism at home. It became a matter of curiosity to know whether Mr. Sulatycky were arguing the sin of toleration or the sin of capitalism. For by these words, "the cold and calculated brutality of the capitalists" he attempted to show how capitalism was forcing society along a path of disaster, back to barbarism.

In the rebuttals, Mr. Boorman upset the opposition platform of the "fascist political organization" when he said, "We are talking about Germany, not a political system."

Mr. Sulatycky emphasized that the environment was still there to corrupt the country, in spite of all the opposition could say.

Mr. Carter stated that Fascism is an enduring threat, not to be stamped out by the defeat of one nation on the field of battle. He felt his opponents did not deal with the



He took the Universe apart

Euclid, brilliant Greek mathematician, explored new realms of science, and analyzed the universe into points, lines, angles, curves, surfaces and solids. His Elements of Geometry, has been in use, practically unchanged, through 2000 years. New worlds of knowledge were opened through Euclid's research.

RESEARCH still goes forward. Twenty-four years ago industrial research with Nickel was greatly intensified. The Nickel laboratories in Canada, the United

States and Great Britain have since discovered hundreds of new ways in which Nickel and its alloys can be used to make better products. This research has been a valuable aid in the great expansion of Canada's Nickel industry.

When the war is won, these laboratories will again direct their efforts toward new peacetime uses for Canadian Nickel. They will be aided by the great store of knowledge gained during the war.

Canadian engineers and metallurgists, who are constantly seeking better materials with which to make better products, are invited to make use of this store of information obtained through the years of Nickel research.

Thus will science and industry, working together, broaden the use of Nickel, and so help keep the Canadian Nickel mines and plants operating and men employed.

FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH



Canadian Nickel

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Engineers Undeclared in Interfac Hockey

Arts-Ag-Com Have Chance To Move Into Tie Wed. Nite

LEAGUE STANDING									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Engineers	3	2	0	1	13	8	5		
Arts-Ag-Com	3	1	1	1	12	12	3		
M-P-D	2	0	2	0	6	11	0		

Next games:
Wed., Jan. 24—A-A-C vs. M-P-D.
Sat., Jan. 27—Engineers vs. A-A-C.
Sun., Jan. 28—Engineers vs. M-P-D.

"Beat the Engineers..." That's the rallying cry of the hockey-playing Arts-Ag-Com and Med-Pharm-Dent aggregations after what transpired down at the rink last week-end.

Each felt the full sting of the aroused Dimock men. Saturday afternoon the A-A-C gang was clipped 5-3. The next day last season's champs—Med-Pharm-Dents—absorbed a thorough 5-2 pasting.

Now the Engineers sit securely on top of the league standings with a pair of wins and a draw to their credit in three starts. Going at their present pace, they'll be tough to dislodge. That's for sure.

A whirlwind third period blitz, featuring Winger Gordon McGuffin, was the punch which finally scuttled Frank Quigley's Arts-Ag-Com squad in the Saturday win.

As late as midway in the third period Engineers were on the short end of a 2-1 count. They didn't seem to be headed anywhere in particular.

Then It Happened
Then Dimock's men struck with the lightning speed of a coiled rattlesnake.

snake. In just under a minute they blasted three markers into the A-A-C cage behind slim "Red" Ritchie.

Vlad Kudryk first took a double pass from Al Spence and Bill Sande to knot the score at 2-2. This was at 10:02.

Then the "big line" of Coach Dimock, Gordie Proctor and McGuffin went into action for the victory-sensing Engineers.

At 10:35 it was McGuffin from the slippery Dimock. Just seconds later the whole line had a hand in a drive which McGuffin again finished off with a smoking shot to the corner of Ritchie's bastion.

Engineers led 4-2; A-A-C were in full retreat, victims of the deadliest display of offensive power shown at the rink this season.

Frank Quigley, badly shaken up in a first-period brush with bruising Mickey Hajash, Maurice (Rocket) Lamoureux and John Colter were successful snips for the losers. Proctor got Engineers' fifth.

McGuffin had scored the only Engineers' goal of the first two periods. Combined with the pair of the closing heat, it represented the hat-trick for the hot-and-cold winger.

Big Edge Here
In Sunday's scrap with Bruce MacKay's Med-Pharm-Dents, Engineers enjoyed a big edge in the exchanges.

For this contest the MacKay mob was fortified by the presence in its net of Jack Setters—on loan from Engineers. The Red Deer boy, who has been a standout in this loop for the past three years, was in sensational form to hold out so well his buddies of the day before. For most of the mix the white and green sweated pucksters were on his doorstep. He stopped drive after drive from Spence, McGuffin, Proctor, Dimock and the others. It was certainly no fault of his that the opposition was able to successfully dent his composure on five occasions.

Coach MacKay sorely misses Baras Dimock, so far this year in retirement, and Paul Drouin, expected to rejoin the club about Feb. 1. Without this pair, most of the Med-Pharm-Dent power is centred in

Students Wanted For Post-War Reconstruction

The Alberta Reconstruction Committee is at present undertaking a provincial wide survey in respect to post-war employment and purchasing possibilities of households, farms and businesses. Hundreds of persons all over the province are now actively engaged in making the interviews, and within next week completed records will be returned to the office of the Post-war Reconstruction Committee.

Before the returns can be transferred to the punch cards, it is necessary that they be edited; and the President of the University has given consent to the Survey Management Committee, under the chairmanship of Reg. T. Rose, to enlist students in Agriculture, Household Economics and Commerce faculties (other than Freshmen) for assistance. The work will be done in the evenings during the week of February 5th.

Arts-Ed and Engineers Run 1-2 in Hoop League

MacKay alone. He sorely needs a travelling mate—and Drouin can be it.

A pair of markers from the stick of Gordie Proctor sent Engineers into a 2-0 lead at the end of the first session.

M-P-D's Came a Little
To start the second, M-P-D's turned up the steam slightly, and through MacKay and Harry Jones managed to draw even at 2-2. However, McDonald combined with Sands and Guenther at the 16:50 mark to send the "slide-rule men" into the van again. Near the end of the period Dimock and Proctor contrived to outwit Setters, and most of the sting went out of MacKay et al fast like.

A Proctor to Dimock to McGuffin raid produced the only marker of the closing period, and a final 5-2 margin for Engineers.

While dressing after the game, Coach MacKay expressed the opinion that his club "would still win the league title." All of which goes to show that he is not letting these early-schedule losses get him down.

Lineups and summary:
Engineers—Setters, Hajash, Spence, Dimock, Proctor, McGuffin, Koch, Sande, McDonald, Guenther, W. Jones, Kudryk.

Arts-Ag-Com—Ritchie, Colter, Duncan, Quigley, Nattress, Lamoureux, Baptie, Wewicka, Reid, Duns-worth, Berg, McNally.

First period—A-A-C, Quigley (Nattress), 11:24. Penalties: Duncan (2). Second period—A-A-C, Lamoureux (Quigley and Nattress), 8:38; Engineers, McGuffin (Dimock), 9:38. Penalties: Duncan, Koch.

Third period—Engineers, Kudryk (Spence and Sande), 10:02; Engineers, McGuffin (Dimock), 10:35; Engineers, McGuffin (Dimock and Proctor), 10:57; Engineers, Proctor (Dimock), 11:29. A-A-C, Colter (Baptie), 19:50. Penalties: Duncan, Hajash.

Referee: Ab Superstein.
Med-Pharm-Dents—Setters, MacKay, Wray, Chonko, H. Jones, Miller, Benedict, Dixon, Bowlsby, Colls, McNichol, Lappa, Hall.

Engineers—Jefferies, Spence, Hajash, Dimock, Proctor, McGuffin, McDonald, Sande, Koch, W. Jones, Guenther, Kudryk.

First period—Engineers, Proctor (Dimock), 1:32; Engineers, Proctor (W. Jones), 10:18. A-A-C, Colter. Second period—M-P-D, MacKay, 1:03; M-P-D, H. Jones (Chonko and

merce faculties (other than Freshmen) for assistance. The work will be done in the evenings during the week of February 5th.

Students who are willing to aid this survey should, in each case, contact either Miss Carrigan of the Household Economics Branch, Dr. C. E. Spence in the Agricultural Economics Department, and Professor Andrew Stewart of the Department of Political Economy. The work for the Farm Survey will be done on the campus, while the Households and Business reports will be edited downtown. The work will be interesting, and should be a new and useful experience for those who plan either to enter business or undertake research work.

Already hundreds of Albertans are offering their aid. The committee needs your help badly—please make a special effort to contact your faculty representative.

Notices will be posted in various University buildings announcing further details concerning the survey.

By Murray Stewart

Thursday night, Jan. 18, both Arts-Ed and Engineers strengthened their holds on first and second places respectively, each advancing two points by their defeats of the cellarite teams, Ags and Med-Dents.

Med-Dents vs. Engineers
In the first game of the evening the Engineers downed a game bunch of Dents 28-12. Both of these teams were short some of their better players, but neither were inclined to quit fighting.

League-leading scorer, Len Kerkhoff, added another 13 points to his total, while team-mate Arnold Leck gained eight to step up a couple of rungs on the ladder. Most effective man for the Dent team was Leo Lyman with four points. Consistently playing good basketball, Leo has climbed into second place in the scoring record with 41 points so far this season.

Second place Engineers will get their chance this week to climb into a first place tie with Arts-Ed if they can defeat Ags and Arts-Ed on successive nights. The Ags, however, have an idea that they are just beginning to roll, and Arts-Ed have already defeated Engineers once this season, that time 18-15, in a closely fought battle. Anything can happen.

Lineups:
Med-Dents—Lyman 4, Culham 2, Nishio 3, Derenik 2, Miller 1—total 12.

Engineers—Lesk 8, Kerkhoff 13, Low 3, Franci 4, Peacock, Carswell—total 28.

Referee—Alex Andreckson.

Arts-Ed vs. Aggies
In the second game of the evening, Aggies definitely outfought and almost outplayed their league-leading Arts-Ed team, but ended on the short end of a 25-20 score.

The farmers, who have all year turned up with the hardest fighting bunch of ball handlers, carried the play for the first three quarters and were leading 19-16 at the end of the third quarter. Then in the fourth Andreckson dropped three long ones for Arts-Ed, Burnham dropped an-

MacKay), 10:17; Engineers, McDonald (Sande and Spence), 16:05; Engineers, Dimock (Proctor), 19:27. Penalty: Sande.

Third period—Engineers, McGuffin (Proctor and Dimock), 8:29. Penalty: McNichol.

Referee—Cecil Goldstick.

Education Leads in Women's Basketball; Nurses Close in After Stretch Drive

ARTS BREAK TIE WITH H.E.C.; TAKE THIRD PLACE

Nurses vs. Arts
By far the best game of the evening, and perhaps of the season, was that in which Arts struggled desperately to maintain their second place league standing. The teams were very well matched, and the outcome highly debatable.

The first half of the game certainly gave no indication of what the final verdict might be, even though the Nurses were ahead 4-2 when the whistle blew. More fouls were called in this battle than any other, Yvette Lebel managing to be "bad girl" of the evening by netting four penalties.

The third quarter saw the B.A.'s outscoring their opponents 4-2, thus tying the score 6-6. And tied it stayed! Not only through the entire fourth quarter, but also throughout a mere 12 minutes of overtime did members of both faculties endeavor to break the deadlock. It was decided that the game would be awarded to the team getting the first two points; therefore, when Holyroyd made good a free shot (Lebel again), it only served to increase the pace already beyond the maximum.

The last few minutes of overtime saw ball-handling such as never was before witnessed in any Interfac tourney. Just when everyone (spectators and players) were vowing that they couldn't stand it any longer, Huxley brought the game to a bang-up finish by sinking a beautiful shot, which gave the Nurses a 9-6 victory over the gallant losers.

This put Nurses into second place (they didn't stay there very long), and tied Arts (what, again!) with H.E.C. for third place.

Lineups:
Arts—Iwashita, Gehrke 4, Donis, Drummond, Lebel, Lyster, Roper 2.

Nurses—Huxley 2, Jenkins, Kelly, Kennedy, Lawrence, Holyroyd 5, Stinson, Mackay 2, Wilson.

Education vs. Science
The third game of the evening

other, and that was the game. The Arts-Ed aggregation, who tend more toward rugby than basketball, were definitely outplayed under the basket all through the game, and but for their ability to sink long shots they might have suffered their first defeat of the season.

Either the Aggies are improving or the Arts-Ed team is slipping, for they definitely didn't have the class they displayed in the shelling game, they gave Med-Dents the week before.

When the Arts-Ed quintet met the Engineers on Friday of this week, the tale will be told.

Lineups:
Arts-Ed—Eggenberger 3, Erdman 2, Burnham 8, Shields 2, Andrickson 8, Boyer 2—total 25.

Aggies—Holfman 2, Putnam 6, McGinnis 8, Saito 1, Barnes, Purnell, Erdman 3—total 20.

Referee—Harold Peacock.
Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8:00—Aggies vs. Engineers.
Friday, Jan. 26, at 6:45—Arts-Ed vs. Engineers.

Spectators last Wednesday night were given a view of the season's biggest upset when the previously undefeated Educationists were handed an 8-2 shellacking by a fighting Nurse crew. Up to this point the teachers were considered invincible and the final outcome inevitable. Although the two best teams entered in this league played the game the grade of basketball exhibited didn't quite come up to average (Interfac standards). Put it down to exhaustion (both had already played one game) or what have you, but a

proved to be the last of the season for the scientists. That hard-fighting club was no match at all for the Education champs (they were at the time).

Education took care of its part of the program by knocking over the B.Sc. squad to the tune of 26-2.

Bouquet of the evening went to little Susie Nishimoto, about 4 feet 8 inches, a Science student, who broke between the feet of the mighty "Eds" to score the lone two points gracing the score sheet in the losers' behalf.

Dorothy Soby took top scoring honors by netting ten points for her club, and Biamonte followed with four.

Practically all the members of the Science team have graced a basketball floor for the first time this year, and considering this and their faithful turn-outs every Interfac night, their co-operation and fine sportsmanship can be doubly appreciated.

Lineups:
Education—Hanna 4, Biamonte 6, Bratrud, Sannes 2, Soby 10, Mason 4. Science—Perkins, Jackson, McPhail, Torchinsky, Nishimoto 2, Lazuruk.

finer exhibition of wrestling, tumbling and rugby all rolled into one has yet to be seen this year.

The end of the first two quarters found the score tied at 2-2, said tie prevailing throughout the third quarter. Then with three minutes of play left the Nurses rallied long enough to take the lead, as they notched six points while holding their opposition scoreless. When the final whistle sounded, a somewhat dismayed Educ. aggregation was led off the floor.

Holyroyd and Mackay with four points apiece aided the winners' cause, while Biamonte contributed the lone basket making up the Education score.

Thus it stands 8-2 in favor of ye Nightingales, but what will be the outcome of the playoffs simply remains to be seen.

Lineups:
Education—Hanna, Biamonte 2, Bratrud, Sannes, Soby, Mason. Nurses—Huxley, Jenkins, Kelly, Kennedy, Holyroyd 4, Stinson, Mackay 4, Wilson.

SKATING

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CINEMA

PRINCESS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" with Mickey Rooney; also "The Old Barn Dance" with Gene Autry. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Jane Ayre" with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine; also "What's Buzzin' Cousin" with Ann Miller and Rochester.

GARNEAU—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Since You Went Away," with All Star Cast. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Adventures of Mark Twain" with Fredric March and Alexis Smith.

VARSONA—Thurs., Fri., "Woman of the Year," starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Sat., Mon., Tues., "Follow the Boys" with All Star Cast; also "Swing Shift Maisie" with Ann Southern and James Craig.

DREAMLAND—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Uncertain Glory" with Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Swingin' the Saddle," a musical Western.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Mon., "A Guy Named Joe" with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne; also "Wyoming Hurricane" with Russel Hayden. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Oklahoma Kid" with James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart, also added hit, "Honeymoon for Three."

EMPRESS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., "Tall in the Saddle" with John Wayne and Ella Raines; also "Bowery Champs" with the Dead End Kids. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Brazil" with Virginia Bruce; also "Faces in the Fog," added action hit.

RIALTO—Starting Friday for one week, "Bowery to Broadway," starring Maria Montez, Jack Oakie, Turhan Bey and Donald O'Connor.

What's The Score?

By Bill Clark

To the sports followers of the University, the biggest news of the week is the decision which allows men's and women's senior basketball teams to travel to Saskatoon. At the U. of S. they will hook up in a round-robin series against Saskatchewan and Manitoba. It is expected that the Huskies will pay a return visit in Edmonton on the week-end of March 3rd. The round-robin tourney has been tentatively set at Feb. 23rd.

The Edmontonians are looking forward to the coming engagement with the Huskies and Manitoba. Last year the hoop experts from the U. of S. showed the Golden Bears who was boss of the court. Rugby this fall was strictly Alberta's however, and the basketballers this year feel they can bring back the honors, too. The girls, coached by Tommy McClocklin, are particularly anxious to show what they can do in intercollegiate competition. Having played this winter against many former Grads, they feel that they have acquired a great deal of valuable experience.

We think that the men's and women's teams would provide a fine attraction in the March engagement here. Particularly so if they made a good showing in Saskatoon.

Rink Manager Gordie Proctor wants it noised about that there is skating every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 to 10:00 and on Sunday, 8:00 to 5:00. The grid rink is in excellent condition, and the students may as well get their money's worth. It has cost a considerable amount to build the rink, and the money has been wasted if the rink isn't used. Admission is by Campus "A" card, or 15c without one.

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